I Herford, Joe Gans, Alec Brown, liller, Senator Patrick H. McCarren, mer Labity, Ben Brush, George ter Lowry, Joseph Glismer, Brooklyn roll, Florrie Sullivan, Manny Friend, connor, Charley Harvey, Bob Armbany Eckhardt, George Kraus, Phil Dave O Connor, Dave Johnson, Glinge, Johnny White, Jeff Thorne, Jden, Matty Matthews, Harry Cohn, Frimrose, Lew Dockstader, Abecommissioner John Scapnell, Patrick enator John Ahearn, Otls Harlan, user, Jesse Lewisohn, Registar Isaac of gressman Tom Bradley, recorder Hobbieth, Louis Mann, Paul Dresser Mochisky of the Detective Bureau and had increased in size by this time were 8,000 spectators present and as a still coming it was believed that son would see the fight. Both fighters and the dressing rooms and were disarder white inid see the light. Both lighters of dressing rooms and were Referee Charley White incoming so that there would not in the ring. There was still a high was the excuse for much by their of Police McLaughlin, and a large certain and he was herting, which was the excuse for much at the curry the for Police McLaughlin, in scholies, was a late arrival and he was nest police official present. Chief Devery to be seen if he was in the building a diligent search among the sports the agency of the control of the contro

3 TO 1 OFFERED ON JEFFRIES

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be the crowd waited there was plenty of John L. Sullivan was singled out and refine usual ovation, but he would not a speech. There was plenty of good at giving and more smoking than ever sizes were packed with men who wanted Jeffries had so many followers that 2% id in some instances 3 to 1 was offered on ances, with not many takers. The bulk betting was on the number of rounds, one the pugnists appeared they selected seconds as follows: For Corbett, Gus, theorge considine, John Considine and to account for Jeffries, Tommy Ryan of one Jark Jeffries, the champion's brother, in a Brady and Ed Dunkhorst, the human to fire the was punched out so quickly the night by Fitzsimmons at the Hercules A plant was the club's official timekeeper was feedy Foley; for s. Dan O'Rourke held the watch, while a plant by Fitzsimmons at the Hercules A pound was the club's official timekeeper was feedy Foley; for s. Dan O'Rourke held the watch, while a pound of the service of the watch, while a pound of the service of the watch was probably correct. Jefffices in amounced that his weight was 182 s, which was probably correct. Jefffices in ounced that his weight was 182 s, which was probably correct. Jefffices in an ounced that his weight was 182 s, which was probably correct. Jefffices in the first of the watch, while a town of the town of the watch was probably correct. Jefffices in the first of the watch was defined the could account for this was that many personal by the care of the development of the was the which Considine held were: \$200 to \$400 on Corbett between Milton Rockett and Jessop of Boston; L. Schep \$400 to \$300 that the fight will last the limit; L. Lawrence \$300 to \$400 on Corbett between Milton Rockett and Jessop of the between Milton Rockett and Jessop of the between Milton Rockett and Jessop of the probably correct will be the will be the will be the will be the will be

#### FIGHTERS ENTER THE RING. Corbett's Reception Heartler Than Jeffries's Dispute About Bandages.

20 o'clock the crowd broke into loud cheers and everybody jumped up expecting to eathe heavy weights on their way to the ring. but it was a false alarm, for they were not ready. Then the stamping of feet and the clapping of hands, whistling, shouting, cat-calling and prolonged yells showed the impatience of the spectators. Three minutes later, however, another outburst corted Jeffries to the ring. He wore a blue sweater and long black trousers. Dunkhorst, one of his seconds, jumped into the ring ahead of him and sat down in the corner with the idea of fooling the onlookers, while the champion sat In a box behind him.

deffries received a cordial greeting, but it was nothing in comparison with the ovation tendered to Corbett, when he followed a few noments later. Corbett had on a long gray bathrobe and smiled pleasantly as the crowd waved hats and cheered wildly. As he got into the ring Jeffries did likewise. Corbett immediately went into the centre and shook hands in the friendliest way with the champion. Corbett also shook hands with all of Jeffries's seconds. A new set of gloves were thrown upon the floor and Corbett personally made his selection, while Brady picked up a pair for Jeffries.

As Corbett stripped it was noticed that he was in fine trim. His muscles were hardened and his flesh did not appear to be drawn. His legs seemed to be stronger than formerly and altozother he looked fit. His hair was parted in the middle and his eyes were bright.

Jeffries in point of physique, however, was Corbett's superior in every way. His great body was covered with steel muscles and his legs were hardened down in fine shape. He sat in his corner quietly waiting, his hands stretched cut on the ropes. He were no bandages, while Corbett had both hands encased.

There was a delay while the men set in the hats and cheered wildly. As he got into the

cut on the ropes. He wore no bandares, while corbert had both hands encased.

There was a delay while the men sat in the ring because of the non-appearance of Referee White. Announcer Humphreys called for him. White was outside of the ring in street clothes with his hat on. Considine and Brady approached him, but he made no move to come into the ring; instead, he pointed his finger at them and made some remark. It was then evident that there was a dispute over the money he was to receive. Considine explained that the matter had been settled with the idea that the winner of the fight would pay \$250 and the club \$250, but the club remained obdurate because of the fact that the men had selected. White themselves in preference to the club's official referee.

Manager O'Rourke maintained that he had nothing to do with the matter. The dispute was finally adjusted and when Referee White entered the ring he received a warm welcome. tered the ring he received a warm welcome ite immediately examined the bandages on thett's hands because

hands because of a protest by orbeit tried to explain to White latter asked him to come over cons the point with Jeffries has corner with bare hands and the s left. Corbett finally consented to layer of the bandages from each et the requirements of the referee He did this with good grace and en pulled on the gloves.

The fighters agreed among themselves that ey would pay Referee Charlie White \$500 for services, as the cub officials refused to do.

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nder which the principals met ding in the clinches, that each back as soon as they got into a fithey did not and also refused to rder of the referee to break that ald be permitted to step between and era. Hitting with a free hand and on the breakaway was permitted.

When they stripped deffries had on black runks and a red sash around his waist. His shite socks were rolled over the tops of his black fighting shoes. Corbett had on a white breach clot.

## VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.

### What the Fighters Said After Their Twentythree Round Battle.

After the fight Jeffries went immediately to his dressing room. He took his victory as a matter of course and accepted congratulations with grimaces. After Tommy Ryan had given him a the rough rub down, Jeffries said: Well I won, but I wish I had done the trick earlier in the fight. My left arm was injured

while I was training for Sharkey and this fact disturbed me quite a little. Every time I tried to it my shoulder pained me, still I kept on with it for I knew it was the only hand I could we with effect, as Corbett got away from the right by wonderful ducking

was not in the least bit tired, and although I terrived many cracks in the face none a seemed to hurt me. Corbett's cleveris seried to hurt me. Corbett's cleveriss a revelation to me and he deserves all
redit in the world for the fight he
against me. I was only tired in one
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forcing it for I realized that I could win
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he best man you ever met?" this I guess torbett was twenty-five rounds, for he id receive the yerdiet on

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to gain a victory. Jeff did not hurt me as much as some people thought. He got to my body quite often 171 admit, but the punches were more of the giancing order and did not do so very much damage. Up to the time I was knocked out, I would not have sold my end of the purse for \$50,000. I saw victory within my grasp and that is all there is to it."

PUSHING ON TO KROONSTAD.

GEN. ROBERTS REPORTS STUBBORN RESISTANCE BY BOERS.

### LITTLE BETTING UPTOWN.

Jeffries a Hot Favorite in the Early Wagers

The real interest in the outcome of the Jeffries-Corbett struggle began in earnest yesterday afternoon, and the scenes about the hotels and uptown resorts were very spirited. The betting, however, was not much to boast of Westerners who filed in all day seemed to favor Corbett, but they were looking for big odds, and as a consequence they did not have much chance to part with any of their coin. They invariably demanded 2 to 1, and were so firm in their wish that the Jeffries men in order to get down a bet were compelled to yield.

Jim Wakeley, who all along made up his mind not to give better than 10 to 7, was the first to break the ice and at 3 o'clock made a wager of \$1,000 to \$600 with Tom Clark. As soon as it was known that Wakeley had bet at 10 to 6 other friends of Jeffries got down their wads at the same figure on the champion. Some of the bets recorded at Wakeley's were: Jesse Hendricks, \$1,000 to \$600 on Jeffries: Tommy Ryan,

dricks, \$1,000 to \$500 on Jeffries: Tommy Ryan, \$500 to \$500 on Jeffries: Mat Gooderson, \$200 to \$125 on Jeffries, Chris Schaefer, \$1,000 to \$600 on Jeffries. Wakeley is acting as stakeholder in all of these wagers.

Many sports gathered at the Delavan, Rossmore, Gilsey, Metropole. Hotel Bartholdi and Hoffman House. At the Hoffman House the sentiment seemed to be in favor of Corbett Outside of an exchange of opinions, however, but little money was posted. At Corbett's cafe and the Gilsey House, though, there was some business. Al Smith was about the hotel the better part of the day, but as he is a friend of both boxers and is neutral on the result of the battle he could not offer any opinion. Several brokers who are life long friends of Smith importuned him to advise them how to be. All Smith would say was:

"Jeffries is a fine fellow, a great fighter and a

of Boston: I. Schep 3400 to \$300 that the light will last the limit. L. Lawrence \$300 to \$600 that Corbett will win.

At the Delayan Jimmy Colville of Boston ber \$300 to \$150 on Jeffries with a Bakimore sport. At the same place "Honest" John Kelly bet \$2,500 to \$1,250 on Jeffries. Kelly told The Sun reporter that it was like drawing eve teeth to get down this money and that he was compelled to give these odds. Tom O'Rourke, who is for Jeffries, bet \$1,000 to \$500 with Eddie Burke O'Rourke declared that few sports were speculating on the result, most of the money being placed on the number of rounds the fight would last. "I look for a great battle," he said, "but there is only one man in it, and that is Jeffries. A few punches in the body will soon stop Corbest and the battle will be over."

Most of the poolrooms in town made books on the result of the fight and did quite a business in small wagers. The figures quoted were: Jeffries to win, 2 to 1. that Corbett does not last teb rounds, even money.

### Measurements of the Fighters

		Jeffries.	Coront
ı	A	25 5 ars	33 Years
	Neck		17 Inches
	Chest, normal		42 inches
	Chest, expanded	49 inches	44 be inches
	Walst		32 inches
	Height	6 feet I to inches	6 feet 15 inch
	Arms extended	76% inches	74% inches
ı	Girth of bloeps		14 inches
	Girth of forearm		1214 Inches
	Girth of thighs		22 inches
	Calf		14% inches
l	Wrist		714 inches
	Weight and	212 pounds	182 pounds
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## OBITUARY,

Charles K. Whipple of Newburyport died on Thursday, aged 91. He was the last survivor of a group of men who gathered around William Lloyd Garrison in his abolition movement. He was born in Newburgport, Nov. 17, 1808. He entered into the abolition movement and with William Lloyd Garrison. Mrs. Chapman, Edmund Quincy and H. C. Wright, edited the Non-Revisiant, He resided in Boston many years, for several years being a pharmacist at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Upon leaving this place he became actively engaged in the work of the MassachusettsAnti-Slavery Society. group of men who gathered around William of which he was one of the Board of Mana-gers. He was a constant contributor to The Liberator, and on several occasions took editor-ial charge during the absence of Mr. Garrison in the lecture field.

James Dougherty, one of the last of the foundders of the Union League Club of Philadelphia, died at his home in that city yesterday,
aged 85 years. He was an iron founder and in
1842 went to Austria, where he erected and superintended for two years a locomotive establishment. He was a member of the firm of
Neafy & Co., shipbuilders, and of the
"Industrial Works," now the firm of Bement,
Miles & Co. During the Civil War,
when Lee invaded Penusylvania, he was one
of the first to respond to Gov. Curtin's call for
troops and organized a company from the Industrial Works, which he sent to the front and
while they were away provided for their famlies.

The Rev. Dr. Delos Mansfield, a well-known Episcopal minister and missionary, died yesterday at the quarters of his son-in-law, Capt. W. H. Coffin of the Fifth Artillery at Fort Hancock, of a complication of diseases resulting from a cold which he took while attending the Ecumenical Conference. He was born at Rodman. N. Y., on July 2, 1821, and was the son of a merchant. His first charge was a church at Nyack. Later he was a missionary in the West Indies, at San Jose, Cal, and in Arizona. He came to Brookiyn last July. He leaves a wife, a daughter, the wife of Gen. W. S. Worth, and two sons, Harold Mansfield of this city and Charles D. Mansfield The Rev. Dr. Delos Mansfield, a well-know

## PADEREWSKI'S LAST RECITAL.

The Planist to Be Heard Here This Afternoon for the Last Time This Season.

Ignace Paderewski will be heard this afternoon at Carnegie Hall for the last time this season. The programme is to be devoted exclusively to the works of Chopin and will be as follows:

Scherzo. Marche funebre.

Baliade F major, Op. 25, No. 6

Études G sharp minor, Op. 25, No. 6

Etudes G flat major, Op. 25, No. 9

C major, Op. 10, No. 7

Mazurka I F sharp minor, Op. 59, No. 3

Valse Op. 35, No. 4

Berceuse, Op. 57

Polonaise A flat, Op. 53

A flat, Op. 53

A flat, Op. 53

### KILLED A BOER PRISONER. An Attempt to Escape at St. Helena Prevented

by a British Sentry. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

JAMES TOWN, St. Helenn, May 11 - Yesterday one of the Boer prisoners confined at the Deadwood camp was discovered scaling the wire fence which encloses the grounds where the burghers are detained. The guard who saw him challenged him three times, but the Boer made no reply, whereupon the guard shot and

#### ROBBED CARDINAL VAUGHAN. A Valuable Picture Stolen From His House During a Society's Meeting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 11 - During a meeting of the Society for Historical Research at the residence rightened up when his schine, informed him that sell nobly. The first thing Dolei, was stolen from the ball. of Cardinal Vaughan on Carlisle place to-day

The Duke of Argyll Burled. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, May 11. - The funeral of the Duke of Argyll, who died on April 24, took place to-day at Inverary, Argyllshire. The Queen and the rail I have one consola-did ny best. I was con-and did everything I knew vices were very impressive. Prince of Wales were represented. The ser-

Special Cubie Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 11. - The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts: RIET SPRUIT, May 10, 8:55 P. M -We have had a successful day and havedriven the enemy from point to point. French, with Porter's and Dickson's brigades of cavalry and Hutton's

mounted infantry, crossed the Zand at Vernmenlen's Kraal and worked northeast to Maatchappy, the enemy opposing them continuously.

"Pole-Carew's division, Gordon's cavalry brigade, J Battery, Henry's and Rosso's mounted infantry crossed a drift near the railway bridge. My quarters accompanied this portion.

crossroad near Ventersburg.

force was engaged for hours in protecting Ham-"The drifts are extremely difficult and much

daybreak and push on as far as possible in the direction of Kroonstad. "The casualties so far reported are four killed and three wounded. Returns from the cavalry and Hamilton have not yet been re-

According to the War Office reports, the following members of the Canadian Mounted In fantry who have been reported missing have rejoined their command J. P. Nilant, A. H. Morehouse, E. Allen and C. C. Delisle. The War Office to-day issued a list of names of twentyfour men who have died of enteric fever is

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begun his advance,

#### CHAMBERIAIN DEPENDS THE WAR. He Says the Boer Republics Must Be Made Part of the British Empire.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 11 - Colonial Secretary Chamfrom the Liberal-Unionist Association of Birmingham. He made a speech which was cheerful and confident, being strong contrast to Lord Salisbury's address at the meeting of the Primrose League. He did not touch upon domestic politics beyond making a humorous reference to Lord Rosebery's attempt to form a new Liberal-Imperialist party, which, Mr. Chamberlain de clared, would consist of "foolish political virgins, who would trim the Unionist lambs. fourteen years too late.

Government was really over-patient as regards responsibility. He would not be ashamed to bear all the responsibility himself if it were necessary. He scornfully repudiated the slander that the Ministers were influenced by capitalists. Personally, he did not have the remotes idea of the present opinion of a single South African millionaire. He declared that the counrry would emerge from the war stronger than it had ever been before. He warned his hearers against the efforts of politicians to rob the country of the fruits of victory, and referred to the flood of literature that had been poured out in the United Kingdom and the United States

on the subject of the war. for the war, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the republics must and should be fully incor porated into her Majesty's dominions. After the war there must be an interval, long or short, according to the behavior of the people, when the whole administration and the appointment of the author to earry This might be called a military administration but he preferred to call it a Crown colony administration like that of India and the Wes that the new colony would be introduced into the circle of self-governing colonies.

shall this be the final act? No! God will be merciful. By strength and right we are an independent State. Thirty thousand burghers have fought 200,000 British soldiers. By the providence of God we are still alive to fight our vindictive and voracious foe, our constant

## Proposed Russian Gift to Cronie.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN started here to purchase a large piece of plate to be sent to Gen Cronje, the Boer commander, who is now a prisoner of the British at St Helena, as a token of sympathy. It is hoped

## Money for Prisoners at Pretoria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE TOWN, May 11. The Imperial authorities have sent money to Pretoria for needy prisoners, both British and colonial. Each prisoner coming under this description will receive £5. Adelbert S. Hay, the American Consul at Pretoria, will distribute the money.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. East London, May 11 - The Government storeship Craigellachie has been wrecked off Port Alfred. The steamer Ifafa, bound for Port Natal, rescued the captain and orew.

A British Column Making Its Way to Mafe-king-Hopes That the Siege May Be Raised Next Week-Indications That Buller Has Begun His Advance-Boers Still Active.

With the infantry we are eight miles north of the river. The cavalry and mounted infantry are at Ventersburg road, Tucker's division is at Deelfonteinnoord, Hamilton's force and Broadwood's cavalry are making for a

"When last heard from Hamilton's force had met with stubborn resistance. Smith-Dorrien's

baggage is still to come up. We will march at

Details of yesterday's fighting near the Zand River show that the Boers had six guns. They held their ground until the British were within 500 yards of them, when they retired owing to demonstrations that were being made on their flanks. The Lancashires and Sussexes made charge, and one account says that each regiment carried a kopje at the point of the bay-

South Africa since the last report.

THABA N'CHU, May 10.—As a result of a recent conference the Boer leaders with their forces have returned to the south and hold a line extending for twenty miles from the north to the southeast of Thaba N Chu. Gen. Rundle detected the movement this morning. Capt Boers and some fighting resulted. Capt. Grenfell retired for the night to a kopje which he now holds. The Boer headquarters are a

the Orange Free State that meetings were held recently in the Boer laagers, at which the Free State burghers decided not to cross the Vaal River, which means that they will not aid the publie.

LONDON, May 12.-There is absolutely n news of the military situation in South Africa beyond what was cabled to THESUN yesterda and last night The despatch from THE Sun's correspondent at Pretoria brings the long-looked-for information that a British column is moving rapidly to the relief of Mafeking, and that when the despatch was sent it was within 100 miles of that town. It is now expected that the siege will be raised by Monday or Tuesday. This despatch will be received with enthusiasm and the most ardent hope throughout the entire land. Another important item contained in THE SUN'S despatch is that stiff skirmishing has taken place in the Helpmakear Pass. This eads to the assumption that Gen. Buller has

Mr. Chamberlain said that the war in South Africa was just, necessary and inevitable. The

Asking whence the money was to come to pay it out would rest absolutely with her Majesty's Government. Indies. As soon as it was safe it was possible Throughout his speech Mr. Chamberlain reerred to President Krüger as "Mr. Paul."

# KRUGER STILL CONFIDENT.

enemy since 1836

Moscow, May 11 A subscription has been that 30,000 roubles will be subscribed

## south African Storeship Wrecked.

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#### TRANSVAAL MINING RIGHTS. Public Auction of Privileges on the Rand Announced for June 26.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PRETORIA, May 11 - The Government has issued a notice that the underground mining rights on the Rand will be sold at public auction in the Church Square at Pretoria on June 28, when the conditions of the sale will be made

LONDON, May 12 - The Times's correspond-ent at Lorenzo Marques says that a remarkable discussion took place in the Valtargad at Pro-London, May 12 - The Times's corresponddiscussion took place in the Volksraad at Prethe underground mining rights on the beriain received an enthusiastic welcome Rand. The Progressives bitterly opposed property would be sold to their disadvantage dent Krüger said, Klimke possessed claims val-

ued at \$5,000 and \$6,000 each, he ought to be dismissed. President Kruger said that he wanted the money to feed and clothe the burghers. Some for £300. of the members retorted that the President himself declared in his Presidential speech that the Government had ample funds to conduct the war. They accused the Government of squandering the funds-President Kruger left the chamber in a fit of passion, declaring that he washed his hands of he business. State Autorney Smuts protested, saying that President Kriger was trying to deprive the members of their liberty of action.

Recent despatches from Pretoria said that the question of selling these rights was dis-cussed this week by the Volksraad, and that though the Government favored the sale a majority of the House was opposed to it.

#### HURRYING TO MAFERING'S AID A British Force of 3.000 Men More Than Half Way From Kimberley.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria PRETORIA, May 10, via Lorenzo Marques, May 11, 5 P. M .-- A British relief force about 3,000 trong is advancing toward Mafeking along the Bechuana Railway, by forced marches night and day. It reached Vryburg yesterday and harassed the Federal commandoes. Stiff skirmishing is reported to have taken

place to-day near Pomerov, Natal, in the Helpmakaur Pass Several British officers are in Bourke Hospital. Pretoria. They are receiving the best atten-

Mr. Hallewell and the Rev Adrian Hofmeye correspondents of the London Daily Mail were

released to-day by order of the Government. They will leave for Delagoa Bay at once. Vryburg is about one hundred miles south of Mafeking and is beyond the half-way point from Kimberley to Mafeking.

## MANY CARGOES DETAINED.

Portugal Asked to Decide if Food and Clothing Are Contraband of War. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, May 12 - A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marques says that owing to the representations made by the foreign merchants the question of declaring "bully beef," clothing and blankets contraband of war has been referred for final decision to the Government at Lisbon. Meanwhile the Custom House is congested with imports. The steatner Santa Fé arrived here to-day with a large cargo from Havre. The steamer Uruguay, which also has a full cargo from the same port, is due to arrive Sunday.

#### SOUGHT SIR ALFRED'S DEATH. An Alleged Attempt to Secure the Murder of Cape Colony's Governor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

icu asserts that a prominent member of the Afrikander Bond, who is also a member of the Cape Parliament for the district of Piquetburg. some seventy miles from Cape Town, offered a man money to shoot Sir Alfred Milner, the Governor of Cape Colony. Affidavits to this effect are now in the hands of the Attorney-

## A New Order of Merit in India.

### SALE OF THE PEEL HEIRLOOMS. Two Vandycks Bring 6120,000 -Other High Prices Obtained.

LONDON. May 11 - The sale of the Peel heirooms was continued at Willis's rooms to-day A pair of Louis Seize candelabra with ormolu pedestals and five triangular bases, exquisitely chased with rams' heads, winged female figures and sphinxes, 10 feet 6 inches high, which the

Greuze's portrait of Marie Antoinette fetched tumes, but on returning to the palace at Acyama, £2,000 respectively and an interior by Jan tumes. the proposition. Jonkherr Van Rensburg suid | Steen brought £1,250. Two Vandycks sold for that while the burghers were fighting, private 224,250. They were portraits of an aged Genoese Senator and a middle-used lady. The to a mercenary, speculative clique. If, as Presi- | bidding started at £20,000. The paintings probably cost Sir Robert Peel less than Ici.000 each. The purchaser was Mr McLeod, a private gentleman. Sir Peter Lely's portrait of the poet Cowley brought £670. A portrait of Byron sold

#### The grand total realized from the sale was £60,340 REVOLT OF THE ASHANTIS. Seven Tribes Have Risen to Throw Off the

British loke.

Special Cable Despatches to THE STN Accus, Gold Coast Colony, May 11 - The local press yesterday stated that the Ashantis were determined to throw off the British yoke, The papers mentioned seven tribes that have risen. These tribes are able to raise 50,000 men. LONDON, May 11.-The Liverpool Chamber of commerce to-day received a telegram from West Africa asking the Chamber to apply to olonial Secretary Chamberlain for protection or the coast, as the situation caused by the

rising of the natives was critical. Mr. Chamberlain's secretary says that the reports of the conditions in Kumassi are greatly exaggerated. The Colonial Office, he adds, has received no alarming information. Fourteen hundred troops had been landed and were on their way thither. Anything that was necessary would be supplied immediately. Kumassi was fully provisioned and the reports of its fall were not credited.

#### TURKEY INSISTS ON ITS TAXES. Will Collect Octroi Duties at Gallipoli in Spite of Treatles and Protests.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CONSTANTINOPLE, May 11. Despite the protest made by the foreign embassies last February, the Porte has presented a new note announcing its decision to introduce octroloduties at Gallipoli. This is contrary to the treaties and it is expected that the foreign Ambassadors will refuse to accept the decision.

#### Americans Presented at Court. Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 11. At the Queen's drawing room to-day the following Americans were presented Mrs Clover, the wife of the American Naval Attache: Mrs. Bayard Cutting and Butler I Mrs. Thomas Reilly and Miss Ruth Snyder of Philadelphia.



#### The household disinfectant. An odorless, colorless liquid: powerful, safe and cheap. Instantly destroys foul odors and chemically neutralizes | year for the array and navy

disease-breeding matter. A New Order of Merit in India.

Special Cable Despates to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 11.—A royal proclamation was gazetted to-night establishing a new order called the Kaisar-i-Hind medal for distinguished public service in India. The first-class medal will be of gold and the second class of sliver.

#### JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE MARRIED. A Picturesque Wedding Performed in Antique Japanese Costumes.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. YOKOHAMA, May 10 - Yoshihito Haranomiya Crown Prince of Japan, was married to-day to Princess Kuio, a niece of the late Empress Dowager. The wedding was a brilliant scene. The ceremony, which was private, took place at the imperial shrine according to Shinto rites. In

There were immense multitudes in the streets but the windows along the route of the bridal procession were empty. This was due to the fact that no Japanese may look down on a member of the royal family

The Crown Prince is the third son of Emperor by Mone Yanngiwara Aiko. He born Aug. 31, 1879, and proclaimed heir to the throne, Aug. 31, 1887. He was elected Crown Prince on Nov. 2, 1889, and was decorated on the same day with the grand insignia of the Order of the Chrysanthemum and made an Ensign of infactry of the Imperial Body Guard-Since then he has been promoted several times. The first son of the Emperor, by Mme Hamuro Mitsuko, was born in 1872, but died on the day of his birth. A second son, whose mother was

### TAX RIOTS IN SPAIN. Severe Fighting in Which Rioters and Police-

men Were Killed or Wounded. Special Cable Desputed to THE SUN ing in violence in Barcelona and Valencia and men have been killed or wounded

There are signs this evening of a renewal of the fighting. Martial law has been proclaimed in Valencia, Barcelona and Seville.

The rioting is extending to the rural districts. The marketmen are threatening not to bring | me their wares to market. The Republicans are preparing to make a demonstration at the funeral of the workingman who was shot on Thursday. During the disturbances at Seville the com-

mander and a corporal of the municipal guard and forty civilians were injured. Most of the lampposts were smashed by the rioters on Thorsday, and to-night the town is in darkness. In Madrid the mob misstook the Italian An . bassador, who was out driving, for one of the Ministers, and smashed the windows of his car-

#### MASBATE ISLAND OCCUPIED. American Troops in Another of the Philippines The Alleged Manila Plot.

riage.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANUA, May 11 -After his recent operations on the island of Marindaque, Col. Hardin with a pattalion of the Twenty ninth Infantry sailed Miss Cutting, Mrs. Prescott Butler and Miss for Palanos, in the province of Masbate, on the island of the same name. Before the troops were landed the gumboat Helena bombarded were landed the gunboat Helen, beinharded the town for half an hour. The insurgents in the trenches returned the fire, but without elfect. When the troops landed they met with no opposition. They occupied the capital of the island, which had been deserted. The people remain in the interior, whore, it is reported, there are 100 insurgents armed with Mausers 14 to Thirty-fifth Volunteer Infantry has just fulshed a week's campaign in the province of Bulacam, logon island. It is reported that the regiment took 100 prisoners and captured fifty rifles. The Ninth Infantry which is quartered at Tariac, has captured 170 cides. Rumors of an apposing of the Filipinos in Man in are still in circulation. Several arrests have seen made and the guards in the suburbs have seen doubled in order to suppress any attempt of the kind. \*\*\*Disch in the suppress any attempt of the kind. \*\*\*Disch in the suppress any attempt of the kind. \*\*\*Disch in the suppress any attempt of the kind. \*\*\*Disch in the suppress any attempt of the kind. \*\*\*Disch in the suppress any attempt of the kind. \*\*\*Disch in the suppress and the suppress an

#### of the kind. way More Money for Austria's Army and Navy.

Special Cable Despatch to Time Stre. VIENNA, May 11. The Government has decided to ask the Reichsrath for a credit amount ing to 16,000,000 growns more than that of last

## An Italian Peasant Murders Nine Persons

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, May 11 A peasant named Mencei has murdered his entire family, consisting of nine persons. He then set fire to his house. The murderer injured several men who attempted to interfere with him.

## PLANNED TO POISON ALL

BUT ONE DAUGHTER OF WIDOW GUE-BART'S FAMILY ESCAPED HER.

Little Katte Lay for Hours With Her Desi Mother and Sister Before Help Come-Hadn't Swallowed the Stuff Her Meths Gave Her- Mother Apparently Was Incame With her mother dead on the floor and her seven-year-old sister dead in the bed by her side little Katie Gumbart, who is only four and a half years old, sat up and cried hour after hour, when they were accompanied by a brilliant es- from late on Thursday night until far Two landscapes by Collins sold for £1,500 and cort, they were both attired in European cos- into Friday morning, hoping that somebody would come and relieve her of the terrible thirs: which was consuming her, as the result of poison which her mother had tried to make her drink but which she had spat out. Katle's dislike of liquids with a nasty taste had saved her life when her mother murdered her

> eidest daughter and killed herself, though Katie didn't know that. It was in the apartments of Mrs. Gumbart, widow, 35 years old, in the brownstone flathouse at 134 West Fifteenth street that it all took place. Katie, with the deal beside her, was left done, none knowing what had happened, until 3 30 on Friday morning, when Roland Mason, who consided with Mrs. Gumbart, came home and heard the child crying. When he went into the room he found Mr. Cumbart lying there dead. a broken cup, that had contained the poison be her side. On the bed was the body of Apple Katie, the sales grylver of the family. was suffering great pain. As soon as the full extent of the situation dawaed upon him Mason roused the house. The first person he Madrid, May 11. The tax riots are increas- called was Lee Van Wart, who rented the front room of Mrs Gumbart's apartment. The little streets have been barricaded. There has been girl was in such agony that it was plain somesevere fighting and several rioters and poitces. thing must be done for her at once, To-night the rioters in Valencia have creeded. Twenty-second street, the residence of Min more barricades. The tramears have ceased James Dixon, Mrs. Gumbart's brotherrunning. The conditions are such that peace. -u-law. Mr. Dixon had the child conveyed from the small amount of the poison she swalable persons are airaid to leave their houses. To the New York Hospital She will recover from the small amount of the poison she swallowed.
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> The stery told by Katle is all that is known of the trasedy. Somewhat can be inferred from the condition of things in the apartments.
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> Twas a leep, "she said "and mamma woke me up and told me to drink the medicine. It was triter and i would not swallow it. Then mamma fell on the floor.
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> It is believed that Mrs. Gumbart had first poisoned her other crilid, Annie, and that Annie was dead when the woman awakened katle for the purpose of killing her. What her motive was for wishing to take herself and her children out of the world fishe hid are motive that was sene is unknown. She showed no signs of being in greatly depressed spirits prior to the deed and she did not leave a word of written explanation behind her. Her brother-in-law. Mr. Dixon, said that so far as he knew she was a temperate woman and fond of her children. The poice believe the woman was taken siddenly insane. Coroner's Physician Weston, who examined the bodies, said that the poison the woman had used se med to have been cyanide of potassium.

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